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S. P. HANSOOM, EDITOR. I WISH ALL MEN TO BE PREE -ABBARAN

MY WHOLE LIPE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST -ANDREW JOHNSON-Washington, April 20th,

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPLE

Jankons, Freshesh of the Onice States April 20, 1863.

"SHOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN THESE CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS PIRED IPON OUR FLAO, WHO HAS GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR FORTS, AND CUSTOM HOUSES, AND ARSENALS, AND DOCK TARDS, AND I WILL SHOW YOU ATRAITOR, WERE I PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, I WOULD DO AS THOMAS JEFFERSON DID IN 1806, WITH AARON BURR. I WOULD HAVE THEM ARRESTED, AND, IF CONVICTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND COPE OF THE CONSTITUTION, BI THE STRENAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM."

STRENAL GOD I WOULD EXECUTE THEM. "ANDERS JORGEON, IN the United Blade Senate—March 28, 1861.



Att letters relating to the subscription of, o advertising in, the Expusions should be ad-dressed to the publishers, as above.

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on, or in any way relating to the editoria inect of the paper, should be addressed to

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To Communicates.—No notice can be taken the name and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of its good

We cannot undertake to return rejected com-

Notice .- The Daily National Republican to n no furnished by corriers to subscribers in this city and Georgetown at Ally cents per manth.

AUGUST 1, 1865.

To the Patrons of the National Repub-lican-Reduction in Price.
From and after the first day of August, 1865, the price of the Dank Executions will be THIRTY went- per month.

When we raised the price of our paper in July, When we raised the price of our paper in July, is-a, we were compelled to that step on account of the increase in the price of labor and material of all kinds. The cost of paper has fallen considerably during the past month. The price of labor has no callen, and there is no probability that wages will be reduced for some time to come. But, beforeing that we shall receive large accessions to our list of anherribers by being liberal in our prices, we have decided upon the reduction named above.

duction named above.
It is the purpose of the proprietors to con-tinue to make the ERPERLICAN a first-class newspaper, improving as we no along, giving more attention to itend and departmental affairs than we have been able to do in the past, because of the upwarps of wear and are to be along the pro-

we have been able to do in the past, because of the pressure of war news apon us.

The space and time heretofore necessarily given to the promulgation of "bloody battles," on see and land, will be much more agreeably devoted in the future to the development of the resources of the country through the various

one occas news of the city will receive the special attention of the proprietors of the Energians. Thorough and accurate reports of all public and noteworthy events in the District will be promptly published.

We have made arrangements to have the Events of the Company of the

PUBLICAN delivered promptly and regularly to subscribers in all parts of this city and George-town. Subscribers will confer a favor by promptly notifying us of any remissness on the part of carriers.

We respectfully solicit from our advertising friends a continuation of their patronage.

A Northwestern Indian Commission Cooley, Esq., Commissioner of In dian Affairs: Judge EDMUNDS, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and ELIJAH SELLS, General Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southwest, have been appointed a Com-Of the Union candidates. meet delegates from all the Indian tribes lately in league with the rebels, with a view to a settlement of the existing difficulties and the formation of a treaty of peace. Since the surrender of the robel armies these tribes have continued to manifest a hostile spirit to us, and it was greatly feared at one time that a war with them would be the consequence. Mr. Sects, in his capacity as Superintendent, has been among them for some time, and by his carnest efforts has induced them to meet in souncil and appoint delegates for a convention. The meeting is to be held at Fort Gibson on the 1st of September.

General Mantin D. Hannin allowed the bands of the 14th New York and 3d Massachusetts artillery, with some of the officers of his command, to come in from Fort Slogun last night, and accept the hospitality of Mr. C. C. WILLARD, who entertained a number the Ensitt House, for repairs. Until the first of October, this hotel will be shut up for suportant repairs.

# Receipts from Internal Revenue.

he receipts from internal revenue yester day amounted to \$1,693,470.75, making the total receipts for the month of July \$21, 693, 470, 73

THE U. S. SHIP NAMES CARONINA .- The line-of-battle-ship Vermont will soon relieve the North Carolina which has been a re-ceiving ship at Brooklyn N Y for nearly twenty years. The North Carolina will be transformed into an ordnance store ship

THERE is to be disposed of at an early  $d_{\rm RY}$ at Pairfax Court-House, Vienna, Prospect Hill, Peach Grove and Fairfax Station, in Pairfax county, Va., a large stock of lumber heretafore used by the Government.

A number of leading railroad men from the South are in Washingson on business connected with their respective companies.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

While the "sovereign people" of the United States are passing through the heated term as comfortably as possibly, the merchant alternating with his partner or confidential elecky in his week or two e more at the sequence. shore or the mountains, the mechanics taking their frequent jaunts for relaxation and pleasure, the gentlemen of means doing just about as they please, with none to moles to make them afraid\_the servants of the aforesaid sovereigns at the Executive Man-sion are compelled, by the necessities of the case, to forego the thousand-and-one healthful pleasures which their fellow-citizen

Those who are prone to picture the Presi dent's chair as a great "easy chair," embow ered in roses, and fanned with the airs o sool content and repose, would be instantly lisabused of their error in visiting the White House one of these fine hot days.

As soon as the President has swallower his breakfast, he begins to be beset by a crowd of applicants for something, and for things endless in number and variety, and he continues to be besieged every moment of the day until evening. We are not sure that not encroach upon his steeping hours.

of Chief Magistrate of the nation at a time importance, demanding the exercises of the mind. It is a time when the abilities of the greatest stateman our republic has ever produced would be taxed to the utmost, and it also happens that there is a tremendous pressure of minor details upon the President and his advisers and assistants in the administration of the Government. Consequently Mr. Joneson is not only almost overwhelmed with weighty affairs, but he is bored with small matters. The terebration at the President's house i awful. There is no end nor limit to it. It approaches the infinite. And much of it is needless, for men will insist upon speaking to the President upon matters that belong to the respective departments and bureaus the public service.

In thousands of instances men fail to se the propriety of the decisions rendered in their case by the heads of the Departments. and he rushes to the White House to talk the matter over with the President. The secretaries and clerks at the Executive Man. cion are kept under a constant pressure of labor, the new course of events having throws upon them an accession of duties unknown to their predecessors. In fact, the White House is, during this "beated term," the busies rorkshop in the country, but every one there, from the President down, grapples manfully with the duties of the hour, and the people may rest assured that their Chief Magistrate and his household are zealously and constantly at work, in spite of the

### PASSPORTS.

Special Notice.

Persons residing or being in Washin who desire passports for traveling abroad can obtain the same, with the least possible expense and delay, on personal application at the Department of State. n.y4-3m

# The Kentucky Election.

The most important and interesting politi-cal canvass that has taken place in Kentucky for twenty years is the present one. The election occurs August 7th for a State Treasurer, nine members of Congress, a Legisla ture, and a Judge of the Supreme Court, to take the place of Judge Bullitt, who was re-cently ousted for distoyalty. The great question for the people to decide is the abo-lition of slavery in the State and the ratifica-

stitution.
The following is the ticket: FOR STATE TREASURER.
William L. Neale, Union.
James H. Garrard, Democrat.

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KEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

Districts.—First; C. B. Bradley, Union;
L. S. Trimble, Democrat. Second: George
H. Yeaman, Union; B. C. Ritter, Democrat.
Third: J. Lowry, Union; H. Grider, Democrat. Fourth: Martin C. Taylor, Union;
Aaron Harding, Democrat. Fifth: Lovell
B. Rousseau, Union; Mark Munday, Independent; Robert Mallory, Democrat. Sighth:
Green Clay Smith, Union; A. H. Ward,
Democrat. Seventh: Speed S. Fry, Union;
George S. Shanklin, Democrat. Eighth:
Wm. H. Randall, Union; T. T. Girard,
Democrat. Ninth: Samuel McKee, Union;
J. Smith Hurtt, Democrat.

Of the Union candidates, George H. Yeaman and Green Clay Smith were members of the last Congress; and of the Democrats, Henry Grider, Aaron Harding, and Robert Mallory, are candidates for re-election. In the Fifth (Louisville) District, there are three candidates, Colonel Mark Munday having set himself up in opposition to General Rosseau and Colonel Mallory. At first the strode the ficace of the amendment question, but finding which is evidently the popular side, he has come out strongly for the amendment. His running may damage General Rosseau's chances.

# Emigration to Minnesota,

A Minnesota agent in New York writes a follows to the president of the Minneso Ireih Immigration Society in St. Paul:

I have received over a hundred lette Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, Pennsylvania; many of my correspondents writing a second time, thanking me for minformation, and stating that they were about making preparations to go out to Minnesota Of individuals, one hundred and sixteen per sons have left or are leaving New York for of friends upon the occasion of the closing of Minnecota as our immigrants up to this date the EBBITT HOUSE, for repairs. Until the Of parties, one is to leave for Bridgeport this fail, the number going I cannot as yet tell, and a party of agriculturists, numbering fifteen families, all having capital, leave this State for Minnesota in the fall or early spring, if they have their crops disposed of in time they will leave in the fall, if not, early in the

> Is HE JOHN H. SPREATT ... A dispatel from Cairo says:
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"On Thursday a prisoner arrived from Memphis at Cairo, rargette for Washington, around whom there, skists much mystery. He was heavily ironed and strictly guarded. The officer having him in charge would give na information beyond the statement that his capture was the most important one made for some time." There are conjectures that he is the son of Mrs. Surratt."

A Sr. Louis doctor has seized for debt the g chair in which the "fat woman" sat in the Louis Museum. A local paper says it is be sold at constable's sale in a day or two, and any one in want of a settee, a lounge, a church pew, or a buggy body, can buy this chair and convert it to the use required. On a pinch, it would make a second-story law office, a stand for a band of music, or a pilot-house for a small stoamboat.

BY TELEGRAPH.

A Pire and a Riot.

Cauciniant, July 51.—The Star candle manufactory of Wm. H Woods & Co., and the porthouse of High & Co., sinated on Dear Creek road and North Court street, were destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$20,000. A riot occurred in Cummingsville yesterday, in which three men were shot.

A large amount of property was destroyed.

CINCINNATI, July 31...A dispatch from Memphia to the Gazette reports the seizure of the Commercial Bank of that city, and

It is supposed that the money which should have been in the custom house had been used

FORTRESS MONROE, July 30.—The steamer C. W. Thomas, Capt. Doace, arrived this morning from Richmond with William L. James, Chief Quartermaster of this district,

James, Chief Quartermaster of this district, among her passengers.

The steamship Blackstone, Capt. Coffin, from New Orleans on the 19th, was towed into Hampton Roads last night. The Captain reports a perilous passage. On the 23d the stop-valves gave out, and the beilers could not be supplied with water, and the vessel stopped for repaire. On the 25th the pumps gave out, and the boiler leaking, it was almost impossible to keep up the fires. On the 25th the steamer George Washington came along and took off the passengers of the Blackstone, but refused to tow her.

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came along and took off the passengers of the Blackstone, but refused to tow her. The vessel was now on the edge of the Gulf Stream, and in great danger, one hundred and ten miles south of Hatteras. Finally, by use of sails, the vessel was kept on her course until the 18th, when she received a pilot. Great credit is due to Chief Engineer Illingsworth and the First Officer, Nickerson, for their exertions to save the vessel. The captain was sick at the time.

The jewelry stolen from J. M. Freeman's store in Norfolk, a few nights ago, has been receivered through the exertions of Captain Hufman, of the 18th New York beavy artillery, acting as chief of police, assisted by Sergeant John Kinlock. The jewelry was found secreted in the woods, three miles from Norfolk. Some of the parties have been arrested, but their names are not made public, as others are at large. They are said to be old offenders.

Another effort will be made to-morrow to raise the old frigate Congress, sunk off Newport News.

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The process of whitewashing traitors, which began with G. B. Lamar, and which we some months ago warned the public against, goes on. Wirts, the secondryl who was "Hog" Winder's chief agent in torturing our men at Andersonville, is soon to be tried at Washington, for his crimes against the holpless Union prisoners under his charge.

We had not intended to say anything upon his case beforehand, but as we find a morning journal...the Davily Nessz...making an attempt to whitewash him, and induce public sympathy for him and for "Hog" Winder as persecuted and misrepresented individuals, we feel ourselves at liberty to say that the guilt of Wirtz will be proved on trial, by the testimony not only of Union soldiers who suffered in the prison at his hands, but by that of Southern men, men of respectability and character, well known in their State, several of whom have voluntarily come North to be present at the trial and bear witness against the monster.

It will be proved by the testimony of these men that Wirtz caused the murder, in more than half a dozen cases, of unoffending prisoners; that his conduct was constantly of the most brutal and inhuman character; that he not only forced the guards to shoot prisoners without warning, but that in at least one case, for a slight misdemeanor, he caused two young men, prisoners, to be hanged without trial or preparation. They were seized about noon, and hanged the same afternoon.

It will be proved, too, that Wirtz threatened with punishment, and covered with foul abuse, Southern men who, moved by the pitecus sufferings of the prisoners, or at the request of Northern friends, attempted to alle-

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# The Saratoga Races.

The second annual race meeting of the saratoga Association will begin on Monday, August 7, and continue during the week

The following is an account of the races:

"On the first day there will be a race for three year olds, one and three-quarters mile dash for the Travers stakes, amounting to \$1,950, for which insteen horses are entered. On the same day a two-mile-heat race, for \$850, for all ages, will be run.

"On the second day the Saratoga cup and sweepstakes of \$1,900, two and one-quarter miles dash will be run for—eighteen of the fastest horses in the country being entered for it. Also, a mile heat race for \$400.

"On the third day a mile and a half dash, for three year olds, for \$500, mile dash, for two year olds, \$950. Saratoga stakes, nine entries, and a race for a purse of \$300, for all ages, one and a quarter mile dash, will be run.

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"On the fourth day a purse of \$300, for all ages, one and a half mile dash, and a purse of \$1,000, for all ages, three mile heats, will

On the lifth day there will be a contest for three year olds, two mile dash, for a sweepstake of \$1,450, and a purse of \$400,

sweepstake of \$1,450, and a purse of \$400, mile heats, by beaten horses.

'On the sixth day there will be three matches. The first is to be a hurdle race, for a purse of \$500, dash of two miles; another will be for a purse of \$1,000, for all ages, dash of four miles, and the third is to for a purse of \$500, for two year olds, on

AN ARTIST WITH AN ELEPHANT ON HIS Hands.—A Richmond letter says:
It is reported here that Mr. Volk, the artist and sculptor, formerly of Baltimore, lately commissioned by the State of Virginia to execute a bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson, has nearly finished the task, but is now in is cuite a bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson, has nearly finished the task, but is now in quite a quandary to know what he shall do with it, in consequence of the sudden collapse of the Confederacy, and the change that has a come over the spirit of things in Virginia. The statue was designed to be placed upon one of the vacant pedestals of the Washington Monument in the Capitol square, in company with the statues of Jefferson, Henry, and Mason, of revolutionary memory. Like these, the statue of Stonewall Jackson, by Volk, is to be above life size, with the habit and insignia of a rebel licutenant general. Forty thousand dollars in gold were appropriated to enable the artist to execute the work in Europe, and he went abroad with this intention over a year ago. During his residence abroad Mr. Volk asquired a fine artistic reputation, and his statue of Stonewall is said to be a work of great merit. But what will he do with it? That's the question. It is an elephant on his hands.

TES thousand freedmen and their families

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M. PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.
Sin E. P. Tacne, Primier of the Canaan Government died vesterday at Quebec. EDGAR COWAN, Esq., one of the Penneyl anta Senators in Congress, will deliver the an-mal address before the Pennsylvania State Agri-ultural Society at Williamsport, on Friday,

Gov. Baccan is believed to have passed he critical point of his disease, and his recovery saw confidently looked for.

GEN. JOSEPH E. Swift, of Geneva, a gradnate of West Point, a soldier of the war of 1512, and a military engineer of distinction, died on Hos. W. A. Dantine and posts

elly, of New York, are at Congress Hall, Sara-

GROVER'S THEATER. ... Mr. H. B. Phillips GROVER'S TERATRE.—MR. H. B. Phillips has secured Grover's theatre for a few nights, Let us hope they may be successful. Many new accessful appear besides the regular company. The bewitching danceses, M'lle Augusta, has been retained and will appear each evening in conjunction with the augmented company. The pieces selected for to-night are "The Robber's Wife" and "Blasher and Crasher."

The Department of Missouri.

ated St. Louis, July 21st, wherein it is anounced that he assumes command of the Department of the Missouri, which is made to include the following States and Territo-

The States of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minesota and Wisconsin, and the Territories of Dakotah, Montana and Nebraska.

The headquarters of the department ar stablished at St. Louis, Mo.

Department of the Northwest. Major General Cuntis, lately in comman

f the Department of the Northwest, in re inquishing the command of that Departmen it having been merged into the Department of the Missouri—takes occasion to expres his thanks to the officers and soldiers who have served under him, for their cordial and faithful execution of his orders, and for the ceneral seal and energy displayed by them n the performance of all their duties. His staff officers, especially, deserve commenda-

### To be Hung.

Alabama, who was lately tried before a mili ary commission at that place, has been found guilty of cruelly treating negroes, and ausing one GREEN HOOPER, a pegro, to be rowned, and sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 5th instant

### The Sugar Crop.

The supply and price of sugar come hom o every class and condition in life with an uterest that cannot be suppressed. It is an dispensable article of domestic comfort and naturally, when scarce and high, excite equent cheapness. It is gratifying to the consumer to know that the production of the article is rapidly on the increase Formerly, Louisiana was able to throw into market in single season nearly four hundred and fifty housands hogsheads of sugar, but the wa nas greatly crippled her saccharine resources and last year she only furnished about eleven housand hogsheads. It is gratifying to know that the crop this year is estimated at thirty thousand hogsheads. When the State s well worked up again under the foster in inence of peace, and a free and properly ompensated industry, she will once more rield her abundance, and furnish a libera supply of this indispensable article. Until e reach that point, which will require time we must bear with high prices and the incom reniences of a short supply.

THE London News publishes a table show ing that over \$65,000,000 were sent by immigrants in this country to their friends in Great Britain, between the years 1848 and 1864. This was the real emigrant aid fund During the four years of the war, over \$8,000,000 was thus sent to that country. The News adds: "Here we have the explanation, which our Tory orators have been trying s hard not to see, of the emigration to Amer ica. While the great war in that republic was going on, and they were running about aken country, those who had gone out from us and were living there were sending home £1,636,844, to enable their brothers, fathers, and sisters' husbands to join them and sha. their prosperity."

AN INTERESTING HOUSE,-Major BEN Penney Poone has purchased a sufficien mantity of lumber from the Tracy House to finish an entire room; and elso the front stairs over which walked the noble Wasu INGTON, the illustrious LAPAVETTE, that brave Girondist, Burssor, the noble TALLEYBAND and the learned John Outsicy ADAMS. Already he has on his Indian Hill estate ma terial from the Province House in Boston for another room; and he designs at no distant day to build a house on the hill, overlooking Newburyport and all the towns about, and having a charming view of the sea; the inside finish of which shall all be taken from ome such sources, with not a board that shall not be older than the Government of

A DANNING LADY from Baltimore, and her daughter, have been stopping some weeks at a Portland (Me.) hotel, dressing showily firting consummately, defending the South eloquently. On Saturday they had their trunk secretly removed, without paying their bill, and the excited tavern-keeper found them snugly enseenced on a boat bound for Their silk dresses and jewelry looked quite out of place in a station-house

BRIGHAM YOUNG .... In the sixty-fifth year f his age, with a stout frame and in robust scalth, proprietor of from fifty to a hundred wives, and the happy father of a legion of children, young and old, male and female married and single, that remarkable man, Brigham Young, stills maintains his supre-macy in the salacious and sweet-scented territory of Utah.

Tun value of property in London is esti-mated at £900,000,000.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Movements of General Grant-His De-parture from Roston—The Enthu-siasm of the People.

Bostor, Aug. 1. Description took his departure from this city this morning for Portland, accompanied by his staff and family, together with Mayor Lincoln and a few other friends, in a special train. A large crowd assembled about the hotel, and a still trger one at the depot, and every glimpse caught of the General was the signal for most enthusiastic cheers. The train consisted of saloon car elegantly fitted up and approprintely decerated with flags and patriotic devices, and a smoking car, also handsomely furnished.

Boston. Aug. 1.—A fire broke out last night in the granite block known as the Com-mercial Block. The fire was principally con-fined to Nos. 128 and 130 Commercial street. The loss is not estimated, but it is covered by

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 1.—Jacob Crouse, late Deputy Provost Marshal of Bedford county, was shot dead in the street to-day by James C. Reed, a returned refugee from Canada. His brother, Mingle Reed, who has been in the rebel army, was also engaged in the affray. They have been arrested and lodged in jail. Great excitement prevails.

losing of the U. S. Military School

tn Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The United States military school in this city has been closed in consequence of the cessation of the ar. This school has furnished over five hundred

officers for the colored troops, free of expense, to the Government, under the superintendence of Col. John H. Taggart, Dedication of the McDonogh Mon-

ment at Greenmount Cemetery.

Quite a number of persons assembled yesterday afternoon at Greenmount Cemetery to witness the dedication of the above monument, the exercises of which were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Brown, after which His Honor, Mayor Chapman, introduced John H. B. Latrobe, Esq., who, as previously amounced, made the dedicatory address. Mr. Latrobe eulogized at length upon the moral worth and value of the life of the person whose memory the monument erected was intended to perpetuate, beginning at his youth and following him up through the various vicissitudes of life, stating in substance that a spirit of morality, charity, and love of country characterized his every step. In the war of 1812 Mr. McDonogh was found battling for his country, and in every pursuit of life his great object was to do good to his fellow-man, and in his charity (Mr. Latrobe stated) he was no respector of color. He also stated that he was the owner of a large number of slaves, and by giving them a certain time to work for themselves enabled ment at Greenmount Cemetery.

Latrobe stated) he was no respector of color. He also stated that he was the owner of a large number of slaves, and by giving them a certain time to work for themselves, enabled them to purchase their freedom, teaching them at the same time the various duties that would devolve upon them when free, as their intention was to embark for Liberia as soon as that time had expired. As stated by Mr. Latrobe, the deceased took an active part in the welfare of the colored race, his parting advice to them being, "To part from the white man andgo to the land of their fathers." Mr. McDonogh never married, and at his death having no immediate heirs, and having accumulated a vast fortune by his industry and perseverance, in the goodness of his heart, gave it, except certain bequests to the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans, to be expended for the purpose of educating the orphan, and recommended the Bible to be used as a text-book in the schools he intended his money to support, and also that vocal music should be taught therein, as he seemed to be a lover of that branch of music. Mr. Latrobe spoke for the space of about one hour, the above being only the substance of a few extracts.

The whole amount of money bequeathed to

ducing an annual income of from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars, which will be expended for educational purposes. The monument, with pedestal, is 15 feet in height, and the statue 7 feet, making it in all 22 feet inpheight. It is constructed of finely finished marble, the statue presenting quite a tastful specimen of art. E. S. annly finished marble, the statue presenting quite a tasteful spectimen of art. E. S. Lind was the architect, Jas. T. Randolph the sculptor, and D. Maxwell the manufacturer of the marble work. The monument is square, and upon one side is inseribed.—"Sacred to the memory of John McDonogh. Born in this city on the 29th December, 1779. Died in the town of McDonogh, State of Louisiana.

of Louisiana.

WRITTEN BY HIMBELF.

"Here lies the body of John McDonogh, of the city of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, one of the United States of America, the son of John and Elizabeth McDonogh, of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, also one of the United States of America, awaiting in firm and full faith the resurrection

and Master to judge the world."

Upon the opposite side is the inscription:
"Erected by the constituted authorities of "Erected by the constituted authorities of Baltimore and New Orleans in memory of John McDonogh, and as a testimonial of their appreciation of his character and his munificent liberality for the promotion of a great public enterprise, the education of orphans. Here repose his remains. John Lee Chapman, Mayor: James Young, President of First Branch, Samuel Duer, President of First Branch, Samuel Duer, President of Second Branch." The other sides contain "rules for living," maxims, &c., of Mr. McDonogh, which we would advise all who visit the cemotery to peruso. The cost of the crection of the monument and statue was about \$3,800.—Balt. Clipper, 1st.

# Tempora Mutantur.

In 1860 a man was indicted by the Grand
Jury of the Hustings Court of Richmond for
selling and being the agent of the New York
Tribnus. In those days the New York Herald was the favorite of the idle population of
Richmond. It contained accounts of all the ald was the favorite of the sidle population of Richmond. It contained accounts of all the murders, hangings, rapes, and seductions. The New York Daily News has, since the war, in a great degree, supersoded the Herald. It abuses the United States Government, attempts to fire the southern heart, deals largely in gallows literature, and is, therefore, popular. Mr. Benjamin Wood is the editor of this paper. He has flourished on the war. He sits in security in New York and sows broadcast the seeds of trouble in the South. New York is the cosmopolitan city of the world, and men can say and publish there with impunity what they please. The editor of the News avails himself of this fact, and daily coins Southern calamities into greenhacks. Disturbance and revolution at the South are the breath of his nostries. With the return of universal peace the New York Daily News expires like a cat ander an exhausted receiver. Discord and warfare support it; with the return of peace it dies. Richmond Republic.

who has filled the executive chair, by annual elections, since 1858, took the occasion of his final message to the Legislature, upon its adjournment, last week, to decline a re-

A cursus has just been taken of the in-habitants of Cleveland, from which it ap-pears that the population is now 59,556, an increase of 17,606 in five years.

Os Monday there were 13j feet of water in the Ohio river at Wheeling.

LOCAL NEWS.

RUNAWAY ANI ACCIDENT.—This morning, about fail-past ish, o' clock, two horses attached to a Government set for became frightened, and men down MRR size and pomerivants aroune, fire, between Twi and Thirecouth, was knocked down. Sho 2, sived a larretine cut to the face. Mr. Whelpi-, of the People's Telegraph, and two other gandlemen, immediately rain out in the svence and picked the lady up. Elewas takes to the drag sorre of Mr. Mair, and her wound properly dressed by Dr. Hall, after which she was conveyed to her residence. Mrs. R. is

RESIGNATION\_APPOINTMENT

RESTREATION.—APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Sam'! Crust, has already and his position, to take effect this day. Mr. Cross gave up his position in the Navy-Yard, has realigned his position, to take effect this day. Mr. Cross gave up his position in the yard to secopt an appointment in the Gollestor's office under fir. Dixon, vice John B. Wheeler. Mr. C. custered upon the discharge of his new duties this morning. He has heads of friends, and will meet with success wherever he may go.

Mr. Joseph W. Araold, for the past twelve years a clerk in the yard, and for several years past an assistant to Mr. Cross, has received the appointment as clerk of the yard, and setter upon the discharge of his duties to-day. Mr. Araold is a deserving gentleman, and a better appointment could not have been made. He enjoys the confidence and settem of all who know him, and is well fitted for the position.

Two HUSBANDS ... In the Criminal Co. Two Husnans,...In the Criminal Court, this morning, Jatres A. Keirana nilas James McLaughlin alias Punchy McLaughlin, was placed on trial for assault and battery with intent to kill Sarah Hoye, his wife. It seems that James and Sarah were married and lived together some years, when they separated. Sarah heard nothing of him for a long time, until a few months ago, when she heard he was in the array and had been sentenced by court-martial to be shot Sarah supposed he was shot; and after a short time she married again. She lived with her his hand a few mouths, when who should make his appearance but James, her first husband, who drew a pistol and fired at her. The jury found Keirana guilty of assault only, and not guilty of the intent to kill.

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DEATH OF AN ESPERMED CITIERS.—Capt. Lemnel Williams, an old and much respected cities of this District, died at his residence on Capitol. Hill, on First street seak, lest weak, with congestion of the brain. He was theirly four years of age, and leaves a widow and aix children. He was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will stanced by a large circle of friends, who will be constant to the didest members of the Washington Light infanty, and was in command of a company of that battalion in the three mustale service. He was the first man to volunteer to leave the Platrict. Captain W. was much beloved by all who knew him, and his death will cause much sorrow.

GRAND GERMAN PICNIC ... The Germa Grand German Picnic.—The German friends are to have a grand picule this afternoon at the National Brewery gardens, head of New York avenue, for the benefit of one of our Orphan Asylums. There will be singing by several German societies, dancing, and various amusements peculiar to Fatheriand. Of course, king lager will preside, and a goodly quantity of the frothy finid will be quaffed.

SELLING LIQUON.—Mr. Moran was arrested yesterday by efficer Harper, of the 3d Precinct, for selling Hiquor to soldiers. Justice Buckley fined him \$20.

James Liverpool was arrested by officer Carey, of the 8th Precinct, for selling Hiquor on Sunday. Justice Handy fined him \$30.90. Ox Thursday next the congregation of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, give an ex-cursion to Glymost. The number of tickets is limited. The boat will make two trips, at 8½ h. M. and 2½ P. M., returning by moonlight. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR .... This morning, in

For Hour,-General Mc'Laughlin's bri

Police Reports... Third Precinct... Wm. Moran, selling liquor to soldiers; fined \$20. Finerth Precinct... Mark Noble, drunk and disorderly; dismissed Albert Doty, do. 0. Wm. Wilson, workhouse. Richard L. Mercelith, drunkenness; \$4.50. Sarah Rose, throwing slop in the street; \$2.50. Eight Precinct... James Liverpool, selling liquor on Sunday; fined \$30.90. Frank Payne, throwing stones; \$1.50. Mary A. Graham, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3.90.

# The Courts.

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CRIMINAL COURT.—Judge Wylic.—(Nahaniel Wilson, Eq., Assistant District Attorney, rosecuting.)

George Coyle indicted for the larceny of a horse, will be prosequit by United States attorney. James A. Keirman, alias James McLaughlin, Panchy McLaughis, indicted for assault and battery with intent to kill Sarah Hoye, his wife Verdict, guilty of assault only. Adams for deence.

fence.

Mary A. Whittington indicted for larceny verdict, guilty; sentenced to Albany for on year. Notice proceeped in another case agains

or.

John Qualls, alias John White, indicted for ealing a horse from E. M. Chapin. Case on rial.

Ondrans' Count\_Judge Purcell.\_The will of George W. Mitchell was fully proven and Universal will of George W. Mitchell was two years will of George W. Mitchell was two years administrator of Wm. Downs, was apparely, administrator of Wm. Downs, was apparely, administrator of Wm. Jowes fully prove administed.

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rne witt of Wm. T. T. Mason was fully prove; and admitted to probate. Letters were Issued to N. Carrol Mason, executor.

Letters test-immentry were issued to Eleanor Mitchell, executrix of George W. Mischell.

Letters testamentary were issued to Charles A. Poor and Wm. A. Poor, executors of Charlotte Poor.

Affairs in Alabama.

A Huntsville (Ala.) correspondent of the
Herald gives a sketch of the condition of the
State and of the present political feeling
there. His letter presents a picture in no
way flattering to the people who took part in
the rebellion. At first, on finding that all
was over with their Southern Confederacy,
they felt themselves completely huntilities. they felt themselves completely humiliated and subjugated, and were loud in their calls on the National Government and its officers for mere.

on the National Government and its officers for mercy.

But magnanimous treatment appears to have spoiled them, and they are again becoming as overbearing and as imperious in their demands as ever, and now, instead of being contented with privileges, haughtily claim "their rights." The letter also says that their hatred of the National Government is still as intense as ever, and they are determined to control their State in the old secession and robel interest. They will probably learn the error of their ways before long.

DEMOCRACY IN THE MARKET.—A party for sale; a large venerable and highly respectable party, somewhat damaged by hard usage and unskillful doctoring, but good for two or three heats more, if well stabled and groomed; who bids? This is the true import of most of the leading articles we now read in the Democratic newspapers. Where shall we go, and what shall we do, and what shall we be, are the questions the Democratic leaders are asking themselves. The old party issues are all dead, or worse.

The old leaders have too strong an odor of complicity with treason and rebellion hang.

complicity with treason and rebellion hang-ing about them to be tolerable among Demo-crats who have just been fighting for the Union. Slavery and its aristocracy, the Union. Slavery and its aristocracy, the strength and glory of the Democracy in its palmy day, are disappearing. Nor is there any question of public policy important enough for a party basis which is not appriated by the dominant party, unless the enough for a party basis which is not appropriated by the dominant party, unless the Democracy choose to take the manifestly wrong and unpopular side for the sake of opposition—a venture not promising great reliable treatment for Diseases of Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free sealed envelopes, Address, DR. J. SKII HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadel Pa.

[Correspondence of the listinger American ]

The committee which was appointed by the meeting of the city officer to wait an Gov. Peirpoint, reported to the adjourned meeting this morning. They macely said that they had communicated to Gov. Peirpoint the section of Gen. Terry, and he had promised to see about the matter. It is now stated that Gov. Peirpoint will issue another writ of election if any assurance can be obtained that candidates not objectionable to the authorities will be elected. Means: George W. Smith and Herbert A. Clairborne are spoken of as candidates for Mayor. Neither of these gentlemen have been prominent in the war, hoth are gentlemen worthy of any office in the gifts of the citizens.

A causus of the negro population of the city is being taken.

A. B. C.

The Republic of Monday says:

As southern men, as Virginishs, we have sairiven earnestly and honestly to induce our friends and neighbors to lay aside all party or personal preferences in selecting men for office, and unite in choosing men for public place against whom no objections could be arried by the military authorities. We have not endeavored to show that men who had sever handled a musket; but knowing that confederate officers and politicians were obnoxious to the authorities, from whom, as as subjugated people, we derived the right to elect, we have urged that they be not brought forward.

We knew it would be impossible for their friends to resist the temptation of pressing their claims because of their gallantry and suffering in the army, and we were equally sure that that fact would make them objectionable to the powers that be. The result has proved that we were right; and because we were right, our very kind friends are making an effort to saddle us with their folly. First, our warnings were unere "bosh," intended to frighten the timid. And now they are the edicts of power that the authorities were compelled to obey! Really these friends do us more honor than we are entitled to. Generals Terry and Turner get their instructions from higher authorities than the Republic, and are sure to carry them out, as they understand them, regardless of what newspapers and politicians may say. We knew it would be impossible for their

ng: "There is considerable talk in reference to a Government official in the Commissary De-partment—or who not long ago was in the Commissary Department—in Baltimore, now absent, he having resigned or been requested so to do. Rumor has it he is a defaulter to so to do. Numer has it no is a committer to the Government in a large amount, probably \$300,000. It is hoped these reports may prove untrue, and that the party in quastion will be able to square up satisfactorily to himself, his friends, and all others concerned.

himself, his friends, and all others concerned. One report is, that the party in question has gone to Europe."

The last officer in charge of the Commissary Department here, and who recently resigned, was Capt. J. Howard Wells, formerly of New York, who is said to have gone to Europe. We know nothing connecting him with the alleged defalcation. —Batt. Asser.

A NEW York correspondent has seen the belle of the season at Newport on the beach "in blue finned bathing dress and pantalettes, minus water-falls, rate, mice, bonitor, and email de Paris," and explates on the

# On Monday the Slat July, by Rev. Dr. Ghosen, Haray W. Richandson to Miss L. F. Paystra, all of Washington city.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Ar Notice.—The Annual Meeting of

he stockholders of the Potomae Ferry Compan by the election of directors, will be held at the wasking house of the National Hank of the Mi repoils on Wednesday next, Angust 9, from 3 j. p. m. Secretary and Treasurer, Washington, July 31, 1865. Washington, July 31, 1803. jy31-td.

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sorner Removal.—On and after MONDAY,
annary let, 1805, the Massachusetts State
gency will occupy its new rooms in the Noional Intelligencer Building, second floor, corser of Seventh and D streets, Washington, B. C.
Massachusetts soldiers and citizens are invited.

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Advice and assistance given without charge.
GARDINEH TUPTS,
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